HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

President Answers Questions

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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Football Lineup

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SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956 | NUMBER 1

Bennett Lauds Biggest Class Ever; 84 Per Cent Pledge to Fraternities

The 145th freshman class at Hamilton, the class of 1960, has 187 men, according to Sidney B. Bennett, secretary of admissions. This represents an increase of 12 men over last year's freshman class of 175.

Of the 187 men, 112 are high-school graduates, 71 come from preparatory schools and four are foreign exchange students. The ratio of high school graduates to prep school graduates is 60.8% to 38.0%. This figure is nearly in line with the 65-35 ratio desired by the Boaard of Trustees, noted Bennett.

Freshmen Smarter

The college received 960 applications. Of that number, 19.4% have matriculated. The freshman class represents 15 states and four foreign countries: Lebanon, Greece, Scotland and Sweden. Bennett commented that the average College Board scores of the freshman class were slightly higher than those of the class of 1959.

During the bidding and pledging period, 160 freshmen, 84% of the class, pledged to fraternities. Last year 131 of the 175 members of the class of 1959 pledged during this period.

74.9 Per Cent Last Year

The increase of almost ten per cent of immediate pledges among the freshman class is caused by the realization among the fraternities that the men in the class of 1960 will be seniors when deferred rushing goes into effect in the fall of 1959.

At that time, all fraternities will have to operate with only three classes until the spring, when rushing will commence. Following is a list of pledges:

Alpha Delta Phi
Michael G. Brenner
Daniel G. Brewer
Charles E. Colton
Harry C. Groome
Hugh McB. Johnston III
John R. Landers
John C. Lawrence
Richard G. Lennon
Frederic H. Nichols
Thomas H. Perkins
Theodore D. Robinson
Paul H. Rockwell
Lee J. Rusling, Jr. (Social)
Robert W. Schmitt
Peter S. Strawbridge
W. Hunt Thompson
Charles L. Warren
Peter Weissglass
Kinsman E. Wright, Jr.
Davis S. Wheeler

Chi Psi
S. Thomas Aitkin
John H. Andrews
Neil T. Brown
John R. Elliott
Fred L. Hewitt III
Jay Dungan
Noel D. McLean
Stuart Scott
Trent A. Smith
Charles M. Vincent

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Nicholas Avronidakis
John W. Beebe
Peter M. Black
Stephen M. Downey
John MacG. Gardner
Peter R. Hill
George B. Hopkins
Bert A. Lies
Bernard J. Mikell
John C. Moore
Orton Munro
Peter Rasmussen
Jonathan P. Rose
Richard D. Spence
Seth C. Warner

Delta Phi
James V. Allen
John F. Allen

(Please turn to page 2)

Dr. Ferry, Tenth College President, Died Last August

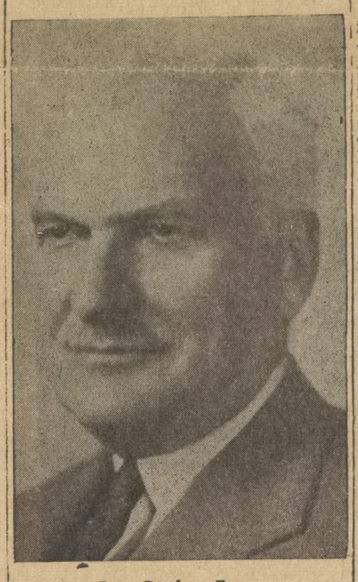
Dr. Frederick Carlos Ferry, 88, tenth president of Hamilton College, died August 14 at his New Britain, Connecticut home. Dr. Ferry was president of the college from 1917 to 1938. After his retirement he served as president emeritus until the time of his death.

A Theta Delta Chi, Dr. Ferry was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College in 1891. He received masters degrees from Williams and Harvard, and his Ph. D. from Clark.

Studied in Europe

He then studied at the University of Christiana, Norway, and received honorary doctor of science degrees from German universities of Berlin, Leipzig and Goettingen.

In 1917 the Board of Trustees of Hamilton selected Dr. Ferry to Succeed Rev. Dr. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker who had resigned.



Dr. Carlos Ferry

While at Hamilton, Dr. Ferry increased the enrollment, enlarged facilities, and put the college on a sound financial basis. Under his administration the Sage Hockey Rink, the Science Building, Buttrick Hall, and the enlarged Chemistry building were built or rebuilt.

Retired at 70

After a career of 20 years as president of Hamilton College, Dr. Ferry resigned from the position on August 1, 1938, bowing to the regulation which requires the retirement of faculty members at the age of 70.

The June 10, 1938 issue of *Hamilton Life* said of Ferry's forthcoming retirement: "When he retires on August 1 to private life, Hamilton College loses a president under whom it has seen remarkable growth."

On Williams Faculty

Before coming to Hamilton, Dr. Ferry was dean and professor of Greek, Latin and mathematics at Williams for 15 years.

In 1920 and 1929 he was president of the Association of Colleges of the State of New York. He was a fellow and trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Science and was the author of a number of texts on geometry.

Eight colleges and universities in the U. S. awarded Dr. Ferry honorary degrees. He received the Sc.D. degree from Colgate, Knox and Clark; the LL.D. degree from Williams, George Washington, Rutgers and Houghton; the J.U.D. degree from Hamilton.

The Rev. Colin Miller officiated at services for Dr. Ferry held Aug. 18 at the College cemetery.

A portrait of the late president emeritus by Milton Eells, '16, hangs in the reception room of Buttrick Hall.

Hamilton Receives First Installments From Ford Grant

This summer Hamilton received two checks totaling $235,000, representing the Ford Goundation's first payment to the college in its nationwide program to help raise faculty salaries.

Hamilton received $150,000 as the first installment of the endowment grant, and $85,000 of the accomplishment grant, awarded to colleges "which have shown special leadership within their regions in improving the status and compensation of college teachers."

The total amount of the foundation's first payment is $130,000,000, divided among 630 privately-supported colleges and universities. The payments received this summer are approximately one-half of the total each college will receive. The foundation anticipates distributing the final payments by July 1, 1957.

When the grants under the endowment program are fully paid, each institution will have received a sum approximately equal to its undergraduate instructional cost for the academic year 1954-55.

Hamilton will add Ford's gift to its endowment fund. The sum is expected to produce an annual income sufficient to raise faculty salaries slightly more than 4½%

Some sophomores got wet Saturday as a strong freshman class bested them in a tug-o-war on the middle quadrangle shortly after the sophs had successfully defended the flag against the frosh's rush.

College To Accept Females For Junior Year In France

A French department program will make Hamilton a co-ed institution beginning in September, 1957, according to Prof. Marcel Moraud, head of the French department.

The co-eds, however, will never see the Hill. They will be part of a Junior Year Abroad program, spending 10 months studying in France.

Moraud spent the past summer in France setting up the project, which will include both men and women from any accredited American college or university. Participants will register as Hamilton special students, making the college, technically at least, co-educational.

The technicality which puts women on Hamilton's rolls is strictly an administrative matter, for none of the young ladies will be candidates for a Hamilton degree.

The faculty members administering the Hamilton College Junior Year will report their grades to hte colleges where they have been studying. Hamilton's, then, will be to extend one year of academic credit to them for their junior years. This system makes for a tighter, more closely controlled year of study in France than is true in programs sponsored by other colleges.

A member of the French department will accompany each student group to France. Moraud will lead the first contingent next fall.

Expenses for the school year will be about $2,200, covering transportation, room, board and tuition.

Arriving in France about Sept. 15, the group will first attend a six-week intensive course in language and introduction to French educational methods at Biarritz, France, a town about 10 miles from the Spanish border.

After this introductory session, the students will move to Paris in early November and register at the University of Paris.

At Paris the group will be required to take four courses; phonetics, language, French literature and civilization.

An optional fifth course will be given especially for the Hamilton group -- a three-part study of French Drama. A French author, critic, or actor will first give the students an introductory lecture on a specific French play.

The Hamilton contingent will then go to a Paris theater to see the play performed. The third part of the course will be a seminar conducted by a professor in which the students will have an opportunity to discuss in detail the content and performance of the play.

Moraud said he hoped to have a group of 30 students make the trip.

Englewood Pastor To Speak Sunday At Chapel Service

The Rev. Bertram H. Atwood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N.J., will deliver a sermon on "God the Son" to the Chapel congregation this Sunday.

Born in Albany, the Rev. Atwood attended public school and Milne school before entering Rutgers University in 1930. His B.A. from Rutgers was accompanied by a Phi Beta Kappa Key and special honors in English.

Following three years of post-graduate work at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, he received his B.D. After briefer spans of study at New College, Edinburgh and Theological Faculty, University of Tubingen, Germany, Mr. Atwood became associate minister of First Reformed Church of Albany in 1938.

In 1940 he took over full ministerial duties at the Church of the Covenant, Paterson, N. J., for three years before accepting similar responsibilities at First Reformed Church of Schenectady in 1943.

The Rev. Atwood remained in Schenectady for 10 years before assuming his present post in Englewood.

While in Schenectady, the Rev. Atwood was president of the Board of Children's Homes and vice-president of the Schenectady County Council of Churches. He had his own television program, "Invitation to the Bible," on WRGB, Schenectady.

At present, he is Chairman of the International Information Committee of the Englewood Rotary Club, a lecturer at Union Theological seminary, and a delegate of the 1957 World Council of Churches seminar in Celigny, Switzerland.

McEwen and Common Man Commence '56 College Year

At the Convocation ceremony Thursday, Sept. 20, President Robert Ward McEwen addressed a record enrollment of 652 as Hamilton began its 145th academic year.

McEwen told the student body that while "his is the age of the common man .... we are in danger of a ghastly and serious over-simplification on that score."

He continued, saying that "in our zeal to get rid of what we now feel to be false standards of judging the superior man, we are afraid of admitting that he exists."

Eggheads say 'Elite'

"The word elite," McEwen said, "whether pronounced 'ayleet' or 'eelight' is commonly regarded as a term of opprobrium, and a man who uses it as an egghead, or who uses it as an egghead, or worse."

The role of an elite in a democratic society, McEwen stated, is that of a "common man who selects himself to make something of himself that is uncommon and hence to prove something of himself that is uncommon and hence hence to prove uncommonly useful in some real sense."

He identified the driving force behind this role as "a sense of craftmanship — one strong, sound and common motive which leads a man to use to the full whatever ability he has."

'Oblige' Necessary

McEwen called for recognition of diversity of ability and performance in accordance with ability, noting that history is full of illustrations of how *noblesse* without *oblige* soon ceased to be *noblesse*.

"With all due respect to the values of tradition and inheritance, it is the problems of the current years with which we must deal, and whether and how we deal with them is dependent not primarily on our ancestry or our financial position or any other external marks of distinction, but rather on how ably and how responsibly we live," the speaker said.

School a Privilege

The president went on to say that "membership in this college and the opportunity to study here is not a right of any young American male, but a privilege limited to those who can make the best use of it, now or later."

"Obviously, we are committed to some concept of an elite group, and any such commitment is unpopular. It is in the nature of things for a man to play a man's part," McEwen concluded.

Wide-eyed Frosh Await Blind Dates For Annual Dance

On Saturday 140 freshmen from Wells and Elmira Colleegs will arrive on the Hill to be dates for Hamilton freshmen in the annual Wells-Elmira weekend.

Was Los, which is sponsoring the weekend, reports that every freshman who signed up during the past week will have a date.

The buses from the two colleges will arrive in front of the Gymnasium during the half-time period of the football game with Swarthmore.

Immediately after arriving, the girls will be ushered into the Baker Memorial Room, where the Hamilton freshmen will meet their dates individually.

Cocktail parties and dinner at the fraternities will follow the football game. Billy Daniels' band will appear at the all-college dance in Commons at 8:30. Admission to the dance will be $1.00 for a couple or single person.

The buses will leave from in front of the Gymnasium at 1 a.m.

Five New to Hill Faculty; One New Position Created

Five new professors are at Hamilton this year, but only one, Richard W. Richardson, is filling a new post on the faculty.

Richardson is joining Profs. Gambs and Wertimer in the economics department as an instructor in economics. A Cornell graduate, he previously taught at Amherst.

Penny Returns

A part-time fellow in art here from 1948 through 1955, James Penney is now assistant professor of art. He fills the spot left vacant by F. Cromwell Cooke, who returned to his native England after spending a year in the United States. Penney spent the past year on the Vassar faculty.

William Ritter is the new assistant professor of Spanish. He holds B.S., A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina and is replacing Guillermo Cotto-Thorner, who was ordained to the ministry in 1942. Cotto-Thorner is assuming the pastoral duties at Congregational churches in Washington Mills and Paris, New York.

Brachfeld at Williams

Dohald W. Tappan, '53, is replacing George Brachfeld, now in the romantic languages department at Williams. After being graduated from Hamilton, Tappan earned a master's degree at Rice Institute and was an assistant in English for a year at the French Lyceum. He is an instructor in French.

The new assistant secretary of admissions is Stephen K. Waite, '52, who served in Alaska with the Naval Air Force after college. William Wilson, '50, held the post last year.

Directories on Way

Secretary of the College Wallace B. Johnson wishes to remind all students that faculty and student directories will be available at the switchboard in Buttrick Hall next week.

John M. Hancock, Hamilton Trustee, Died on Tuesday

John M. Hancock, a trustee of the college and recipient of an honorary degree from Hamilton in 1951, died at the age of 73 in White Plains Tuesday.

President McEwen said, "In the death of John M. Hancock, Hamilton has lost a good friend and a very able trustee. When he was a boy in North Dakota he became well acquainted with Judge Charles F. Amidon, '82, who told him he ought to go to college and he ought to go to Hamilton.

"He went to the University of North Dakota, but years later he recommended Hamilton to his grandson, George Hunger of the class of 1952, and came on the Board of Trustees when his grandson came to college.

Lectured Students

"He took his trusteeship as seriously as if he had been an alumnus, visited the Hill often, spoke to a student audience on one occasion on the American business system, and gave his time generously to commitee work in the Board of Trustees."

Hancock was a director of 21 corporations. He held many other executive positions in public institutions and was perhaps best known to the public as an associate of Bernard M. Baruch in forwarding proposals for the peaceful use of atomic energy.

Alternate to UNAEC

As Baruch's alternate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, he was credited with a major share in having helped to fashion the American proposal on international control of atomic energy put forward at that time. Some observers referred to that proposal as the Baruch-Hancock plan, reports the New York Times.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Hancock received honorary degrees from Hamilton and New York Universty. After being graduated from North Dakota in 1903, he served in the Navy. During World War I, he was in charge of the Purchase Division of the Navy

John Hancock

and received a Navy Cross afer the war.

Saved Tea Concern

In 1919 he took over the Jewel Tea Company, rescued it from bankruptcy, and turned a $2,000,000 loss into a $750,000 profit without dismissing a single employe.

He later became a director of many leading American corporations, including Sears Roebuck & Company, Intenational Silver Co., and American Export Lines. Hancock was named chaiman of the Board of Directors of Lever Brothers Company in 1950.

A member of the War Resources Board in 1939, he surveyed the rubber industy with Bernard Baruch in 1942. Hancock received he Army's Medal for Merit in 1948 for his wartme services in investgating production manpower, studying the termination of war contracts and assisting the President and Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Scholarship Funds Given by Texaco And Baker Trust

President McEwen recently announced the receipt of a grant of $50,000 for scholarship aid from the George F. Baker Trust and an unrestricted grant-in-aid of $1,500 from the Texas Company.

The award from the Baker Trust will provide several scholarships for qualified students in the fall of 1957, 1958 and 1959. The applicant's need will determine the exact amount of the scholarship in each case.

Over the past decade, the Baker Trust has awarded similar gifts to 15 small liberal arts colleges located throughout the country; Hamilton is the only college in New York which will award Baker scholarships.

There are about 200 Baker Scholars enrolled in the 15 colleges, and 60% of the graduated scholars have won competitive scholarships for graduate study.

Qualifications for Baker Scholarships, as outlined by the trust, include high mental competence, high qualities of character and motivation and high quality of acceptance by their contemporaries. Each recipient of a Baker Scholarship is awarded financial aid according to his need.

Commenting on Hamilton's "splendid record of service to the young people of the country," the Texas Company said, "Nothing is more basic to the country's continued well-being than the preservation of a sound system of higher education."

The $1,500 grant to Hamilton was one of many similar awards made by the Texas Company in its recently expanded aid-to-education program.

Vacations Topic

Talks by members concerning their summer activities will be the subject of the Biology Club's first meeting at 8 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 5, at Dr. Rogers' home.

Music Made Meaningful

Fourth Chapel Organ Works

by Bob Miller

The lovely clear organ tones which blast forth Sunday evenings from the Chapel are, of course, no accident; they are produced by the hands and feet of Hamilton's organist and choir director, Prof. John L. Baldwin, Jr. Baldwin better than anyone else, because he personally helped to design it.

In 1948, the same year the Chapel was redecorated as a memorial to Hamilton's World War II dead, a committee was formed to purchase a new organ. Ernest White an organ designer of considerable fame, consulted with Profs. Shute and Baldwin as to the type of organ necessary.

After deciding that much of the pipe work of the previous organ could be re-used, the committee let the contract for the building of the organ to the Buhl Organ Company of Utica. The actual designing of the organ however, was done by Baldwin and White.

Organ Has 2,428 Pipes

On November 9, 1950, the newly-installed organ was heard in ts maiden performance. White was at the then brand new three manual keyboard. The program for the evening was designed to show off all forty-two stops and 2,428 pipes of the organ.

The Buhl organ is actually the fourth to do service here on the Hill. The first, probably a meldan rather than an organ, was acquired in 1859 and served not only in Chapel services but in the rooms of students, "whether it was snatched immediately after Divine Service."

Second Organ in 1867

The second organ, a true pipe instrument, was purchased with funds raised by the faculty and

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Serial Ten Number 1

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Old Business . . .

Two items of special importance to the student body were left hanging at the end of the spring semester. First was the extension of the Honor Court to give it power in areas of written work it now does not cover. Second was a new constitution for the student government of the college, tentatively called the Student Senate.

The Spectator this year, as well as last is convinced of the necessity for these changes. At present there is a loophole in the Honor Court which in time could lead to a breakdown of the whole system. We stand behind an effective Honor Court and will publicize any proposed change. The change itself is up to members of the Court.

Need for an effective Student Senate is probably best demonstrated by the fact that Hamilton's honor societies (Pentagon in particular) have gained such prominence on campus. The Student Council and Interfraternity Council in the past have seemed particularly weak in dealing with problems. Perhaps this is the fault of students in their choice of representatives. We feel that Pentagon has taken over more or less in secret the functions of a student governing body. We are for one strong, openly elected student senate. Again the decision rests with members of the IFC and the Student Council. We can only say the sooner the better.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Letters to the editor are always welcome. However, physical limitations make it necessary to ask that letters be limited to not more than 500 words, and for legal reasons the letters must be signed in full by the author. If the writer desires he may indicate a pseudonym to be published with his letter. The *Spectator* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Foreign Film Society Presents First Showing This Weekend

The initial offering of the Foreign Film Society's current series, *Miracle in Milan*, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Miracle in Milan is the work of Vittorio De Sica and Cesare Zavattini, two of Italy's greatest film makers, but unlike their previous successes, *Shoeshine*, *The Bicycle Thief* and *Umberto D*, it is a fantasy. Toto, an incurably optimistic orphan, unable to find a place in an indifferent society, joins a band of derelicts in a miserable squatters' town on the outskirts of Milan.

Dove vs. Reality

He teaches them to believe in their dreams, be happy, and trust humanity. When reality (in the form of Signor Mobbi, a grasping capitalist who hopes to exploit the poor people) threatens to destroy this new-found trust, Toto, now endowed with a heavenly dove, works a miracle which transports them beyond mundane existence and into "a kingdom where 'Good Morning' really means 'Good Morning'".

The film stars Francesco Golisano as Toto, with Floria Cambi, Paolo Stoppa, Brunella Bovo and Emma Grammatica in supporting roles. There are complete English sub-titles by Herman G. Weinberg. *Miracle in Milan* received the following awards: Grand Prix at the Cannes Festival, the International Critics' Award and the New York Critics' Award as the Best Foreign Film of the year.

Miracle in Milan is the first of a series of 12 film programs to be offered throughout the year by the Foreign Films Society. The remainder of the series and presentation dates are listed below:

Series Schedule

Oct. 11-12-13: *The Storm Within* (French)
Oct. 26-27-28: *Film Without a Name* (German) plus *The Great Adventure* (Swedish)
Nov.8-9-10: *The Loves of Caroline Cherie* (French) plus *Disorder.*
Nov.15-16-17: *The Children of Paradise* (French)
Dec. 6-7-8: *This Strange Passion* (Mexican)
Jan. 10-11-12: *Pit of Loneliness* (French), plus *Colette*
Feb. 7-8-9: *Shoeshine* (Italian)
Mar. 27-28-29: *The Loves of Verona* (French)
Apr. 11-12-13: *Strange Deception* (Italian)
May 2-3-4: *Miss Julie* (Swedish)
May 23-24-25: *Justice is Done* (French)

A subscription ticket for the entire series is offered at $4. This is half the cost of paying for each film individually so the subscriber enjoys a considerable saving. Tickets are available in all houses and also will be sold at the Chemistry Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

French Club Meets

Peter Rose and Josh Koplovitz will speak on their junior year abroad at a French Club meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the upstairs lounge of the Hall of Commons. Club plans for this year also will be discussed.

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25 YEARS AGO

Three new profesors, Dr. Carroll Lawrence Christienson, Dr. James Q. Dealey and John Robert Mattingly, have been added to the faculty of the College.

At the request of government officials, Dr. Walter N. Hess went (during the summer) to the Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute Island to do experimental work on of Scientific Research on Tortugas cataracts in the eyes of fish.

50 YEARS AGO

On college etiqutte and tradition: Say *hello* to every man you meet, whether on the Campus or not. This is a most important custom and one that makes for a prime advantage of the small college. Know your fellows. Freshmen speak first and in a manner and tone that becomes you and your position. When you meet member of the Faculty touch your hat at least.

The exterior of New South is finished. It will be opened for occupancy in January.

New football rules: The rule regarding foul play has been amplified and specifically covers striking with the fist or elbow, kneeing, meeting with the knee by any player, or striking with locked hands by linemen when they are breaking through.

75 YEARS AGO

Around Colleges Grapes are unusually abundant.

A couple of bears have recently been seen in the woods south of the college. Freshmen, beware!

One encouraging feature for the future of the college is the fact that none of the classes have lost any of their members.

A telephone line connecting the village with the hill would be a great convenience to the students and all connected with the college. Who will take the lead in such an enterprise?

Tuesday morning, September 20th, was heralded by the very sad but not entirely unexpected intelligence of President Garfield's death. A feeling of deepest sorrow was manifested throughout the suspended for the day. The chapel college. The usual exercises were bell was tolled from ten o'clock till noon. In the afternoon the chapel was suitably draped by a committee from each class, kindly assisted by the young ladies of the hill.

Starnes and Cook Speak of Russia

The International Relations Club met Monday to elect officers for the coming year and to announce the lecture of Professor William Starnes on his recent trip to Russia.

The club elected Peter Eld to the office of president; Newt Kelsey, vice-president; and Neal Brown, secretary-treasurer.

On Monday, in the Chemistry auditorium, Prof. Starnes will speak on the political and economic situations of Russia as he saw and interpreted them. Dr. Edward Cook, a Rochester physician and traveling companion of Starnes, will give a resume of Russian medicine and health.

Prof. Starnes will show a selection of the more than 350 pictures that he took in Russia.

In his travels Starnes journeyed from Latvia on the Baltic to the cities of Leningrad, Minsk, Kiev, Moscow and Prague. He visited collective farms, agricultural exhibitions, the tombs of Lenin and Stalin and the Kremlin.

Starnes talked to various kinds of people, from cab drivers to the chairman of the Moscow Soviet. "Most of them," he said, "urgently expressed the desire not to have another war."

"Surprisingly enough, " Starnes continued, "I went anywhere and saw anything without being stopped. I saw the demonstrations of the Young Pioneers and the maneuvers of the Russian Navy."

According to Starnes, the average Russian "thinks only in material terms and does not connect himself with the government. The newspapers," he noted, "were of a great variety and number, and differed in editorial policy insofar as the communist ideology is concerned."

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

An unpleasant high-point has been reached this year as Hamilton's student-raculty ratio has climbed to 10.4 students per faculty member. This makes us equal to Hobart and leaves us staring longingly, but not competitively, at Amherst with 8.7 and Haverford with 7.5.

...Perhaps Chapel Dean Colin Miller can best appreciate the cartoon appearing in the "Boston University News." Showing a College dean speaking to a sweating professor holding a megaphone, it is captioned, "I'm sorry professor Snarf - Yer not the only one burdened with extra large classes this term." Dean Miller has been honored with what is, as far as we can determine, the largest class in Hamilton history - 119 students.

Last semester with 606 students, the average class (Statiscally) had 16.6 students. This semester with 5 more classes and 44 more students, the figure is about 18.0.

...Quote from Hamilton catalogue, "By remaining small the College has been able to stress .... its concern with the individual student.

A national fraternity president recently wrote the following, "All things are possible. Do you believe in miracles? Will you help make the 'impossibe' a reality? We are counting on the Man Upstairs to coach the .... team of champions. Will you dare to 'r'ar back an' pass a miracle,' or be content to say, 'How can I be what I ain't?' Herein lies the great choice between the a paralysis of apathy and the power of positive thinking!"

Boldface type in the Cazenovia student handbook orders, "A student must sleep in her own bed ..." Another rule from Caz. puzzles us a bit more. Under Air Raid Drills we read, "Required equipment for every student is a sheet and flashlight."

See the September 24 issue of *Life* for Mr. Luce's attempt to present fraternities as an aspect of the Great Hope, the Great American Middle Class. Titled *Fraternity Rushing* it covers the rushing tactics of the students at the University of Illinois. Only 898 men from a class of 3500 chose to go through the process.

Via the "New Yorker" and the "Boston Traveler" we learn, "President Pussey estimates it will cost $40 million to meet Harvard University building needs. Pussey said a new health center and an undergraduate house are required immediately.

Houseparty hint .... The president of the WCTU has urged a ban on vodka as a security measure. "Russian big wigs," she states, "have been feeding the stuff to Western diplomats to dull their wits for years."

...Boston University News reports that only two out of five B.U. students eligible to vote for the first time plan todo so.

A *Reuters* dispatch from England reports previously secret progress made on space suit design. The company involved - P. Frankenstein .... and sons.

Princeton has increased minimum salaries for assistant professors to $5,000.

Pledge List . . .

Frederick P. Beste
Christopher Denman
Theodore A. Hand
George P. Lohman, Jr.
Gerald W. Meisner
Jon K. Mulford
Philip P. Puschel
Peter D. Way
John M. Wheeler

Delta Upsilon
David R. Bradt
Richard G. Brown
James C. Cornell
Peter C. Ensor
Knowlton C. Foote
Martin S. Hirsch
Robert R. Marshall
Arthur W. Skidmore III
Robert D. Staub
Samuel C. Townsend

Emerson Literary Society
Arthur A. Benjamin
Daniel Gottovi
Martin J. Groothuis
Sholem Koplovitz
George T. Manitsas
Lee R. Ostrander
Neil H. Pilson
Robert B. Rockwell
Jeswald W. Salacuse
John C. Sampson
Lindsley Schepmoes
Howard J. Schneider
Robert W. Skippon
Joseph F. Sullivan
Robert R. Taylor
Robert L. Tessler
John M. Towle

Lambda Chi Alpha
Clayton R. Alcorn, Jr.
Edward M. Allis
Leland E. Ames
Stuart A. Babcock
Peter A. Bennett
David L. Crabb
Samih K. Farsoun
Miles Frazel
Jay P. Hare
Robert N. Manning
Murdo Montgomery
William J. Pearson
Dean W. Rech
Thomas B. Roberts
Alan C. Roseberry
Robert W. Simpson
Arthur W. Sleight
Michael Thompson

Psi Upsilon
Richard B. Alofs
David R. Carroll
Thomas R. Charvala
H. Lawrence deZeng
Donald DiGiulian
Philip Fahringer
Edward C. Hughes
Roger F. Killion
Robert A. Kliphon
Michael J. Kosoff
Harold P. Lutz
John G. Rawls
Richard L. Robbins
Hadley S. Roe
Arthur C. Romans
Richard Schumann, Jr.
Donald Spiegelman
James C. Turnbull
John S. White, Jr.

Sigma Phi
William R. Boberg
James M. Chase
Leslie R. Gage, Jr.
Charles P. Graves, Jr.
Peter N. Hankin
William E. Hatcher
William B. Hoyt
Timothy R. Hutchens
E. Marston Jones
Robert E. Jordon
James McC. Miller
Timothy B. Norbeck
Willard M. Pottle, Jr.
Don M. vonLiebermann

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Timothy B. Ahlstrom
Ira Keith Austin
Werner W. Brandt
Paul T. Englund
Craig W. Foster
Peter T. Haug
David P. Holmlund
Dennis P. Howie
Robert W. Humphreys
Richard W. Ochs
William O'Donnell (Social)
William D. Smith
James H. Yellin

Theta Delta Chi
John W. Collins
Charles E. Griffith, Jr.
Glenn G. Hudson
Hamilton E. Hunt
Charles U. Kruger
Kenneth P. Miner, Jr.
Edward D. Montfort
John P. Plant
Gordon B. Thomas
William K. Tracy, Jr.
Robert H. Wells
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Four Foreign Students Enroll Here

This year's fresman class includes four foreign students fom Greece, Lebanon, Scotland and Sweden. All four are scholarship winners.

Nicholas Avronidakis, a DKE pledge, is from Athens, Greece. There he attended Athens College where he obtained an education equivalent to wo years in a United States college. Nicholas first heard of Hamilton from Elmer Davis, president of Athens College.

Avronidakis plans to spend two years at Hamilton, then attend another American college for an M. A. in either diplomatic science or journalism.

Samih Khalel Farsoum, a LXA pledge, is from Lebanon. He prepared at the American University of Beirut, which many claim has the most beautiful campus in the world. The university is the largest American educational institute outside the United States. Sam plans two years at Hamilton, and then wishes to get a degree in aeronoutical engineering.

Farsoum was editor of his school paper. He enjoys collecting stamps, and dancing. Sam feels that international relations should be improved if Americans traveling abroad would boast less about their country.

Murdo Montgomery, another LXA pledge, is from Edinburgh, Scotland. He studied at George Watson Boys College in Edinburgh.

Murdo plans to remain at Hamilton for a year. Then he will return to the Universiy of Edinburgh where he will study to be a barrister. Montgomery enjoys playing the bagpipes. He feels that Americans are very friendly.

Pete Weissglas, an ADP pledge, is from Stockholm, Sweden. He attended Kristenahamm school which is the equivalent of two years of college. Last year, he studied at Stockholm University, a school of four thousand men.

After a year at Hamilton, Pete will go back to Sweden where he will seek a Ph.D. in engineering.

All four students feel that people in the United States are quite friendly. They also noted a great deal of difference between the way of life in New York City and that of the Utica area.

Organ . . .

student body, presumably with the help of alumni donations. Interest in this organ had been stirred by none other than Elihu Root in 1867.

Apparently, the instrument had served faithfully until 1898, when, during the presidency of Mr. Stryker, the Chapel was redecorated. The organ was moved to the Masonic Temple in Clinton, and a new and larger one was ordered from Johnson and Son of Westfield, Mass.

This organ had 1,694 pipes and two manuals. It is interesting to note that the proceeds of the recital at which the new organ was inaugurated went to the Athletic Fund.

The Johnson Organ is the source of many memories for Prof. Herbert S. Long, one of a series of student musicians who used to act as College organist.

Long and the Johnson

Prof. Long recalls that since this organ was mechanically operated, all the music was produced by the physical strength of the organist. Thus the task of playing with all the stops out would be roughly equivalent to playing a fast game of tennis. However, when the organ was played softly, the notes were generally drowned out by the creaking and rumbling of assorted levers and pulleys.

The fact that all pipes were exposed led to considerable and sometime comical difficulties. Students would occasionally wander among the pipes and change their positions, since they were set only loosely in their holes. Imagine the surprise of organist and congregation when they found themselves unable to recognize well known hymns!

Sometimes stray birds would find their way into the Chapel (they now make their homes in the Sage Building) and eventually end up inside one of the pipes. "You have no idea of the sound of a dead pigeon in a stopped diapason." Prof. Long says; "It's almost like trying to sing with a mouthful of stones."

The weather, too, presented difficulties because of its effect on the organ. In winter, the air sucked up from the basement by the bellows was extremely cold and always came out under the keys.

The resulting frigid fingers made brilliant arpeggios and complicated chords almost impossible. In hot weather, the ivory tops invariably came off the keys, and the organist soon found himself playing in wet glue.

The present organ has had so colorful a history as its predecessor. Nevertheless, it remains an indispensible part of every Chapel service in the true tradition of its ancestors.

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"It doesn't seem to work," she said
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She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"

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SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

As we file into Steuben Field tomorrow afternoon to watch the Hamilton-Swarthmore game, and, we hope, Hamilton's first victory, we cannot help but notice the new scoreboard at the west end of the field. This scoreboard, a donation to the school by the Block H Club, was masterminded and assembled by senior Dick Rubinson.

A write-up of "Ruby's" vacation project appeared in a recent issue of the Paterson, N. J. *Evening News*. The article read as follows:

They said it couldn't be done.

Richard M. Rubinson, of 241 East 32nd Street, put together an electric football scoreboard in eight short weeks of part-time work and will present it to his school, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, when he returns tomorrow to resume his pre-med studies. It will be put to use at once in the 1956 football season.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rubinson, assembled the parts obtained from a manufacturer in Iowa and local supply stores. The manufacturer supplied the wiring diagrams; however, the bulk of the assembly was up to Richard.

His father, an attorney and real estate man, helped make the aluminum boxes which house the nine "brains" in the scoreboard, and the front panel. More than half a mile of wire is used to connect the multitude of relays, control boxes, and the 282 light bulbs. The control cable contains nineteen strands and is five hundred feet long.

The manufacturer said many people have tried to assemble a scoreboard but have failed. This is the first time any amateur has turned the trick, they said. Richard says electricity is his hobby, although he never studied the subject in school ....

.... A manufactured scoreboard costs about $1,600, but Richard built this one for less than $1,000, which the school provided.

When asked why he undertook this Herculean task, Dick modestly replied that he wanted to accomplish something in behalf of the school, a contribution of both skill and effort, which is needed and would benefit the school. "Hamilton gave me part of itself and I wanted to give part of myself to Hamilton."

No one knows better than he the aggravation and frustrations of a task of such magnitude. "Ruby" put in over 350 hours of work in the construction of our new scoreboard and probably three times that in worry. However, Dick frequently reminded us that this project could not have been realized without the help and advice of Gym Superintendent Bill Humphrey.

Everyone connected with Hamilton owes "Ruby" a debt of gratitude. Although we won't see him on the playing field this week, we feel that his contribution hasjustly earned him the title of Hamilton's Athlete of the Week.

We hope that this new scoreboard will register Hamilton's most successful gridiron campaign.

* * * * * * * * *

According to all indications from early practice sessions and interviews with the coaches of the fall sports, this may be the most successful season in the history of fall sports at the college. Let's remember that the athletes on the fields are representing and playing for us. Therefore, we ought to try to attend every home game and meet to show our athletes that we are behind them all the way.

SCA Announces Film Schedule

Features and shorts with a total of 10 Academy Awards have been scheduled by the S.C.A. in its first semester campus film program.

Technicolor cartoons and other specally chosen short subjects will be new features of the S.C.A.'s regular program of British and American films.

The S.C.A. will show most of the films three nights—Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays—in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission is 40 cents, used by the S.C.A. to finance the Harlan F. Woodfork Memorial Scholarship.

All Quiet On the Western Front opens the program next weekend. This film is considered by many movie critics to be the greatest war film ever made. It tells the story of 7 German schoolboys who enlist in the Imperial Army in 1914.

Gerald McBoingBoinng, an Academy Award winning color cartoon, will be included on next weekend's program. The cartoon is the product of U.P.A. artists, famous for the Mr. Magoo series

Other S.C.A. films will include:

Tight Little Island, a J. Arthur Rank comedy on Oct. 18, 19 and 20, along with *Beaver Valley,* a Walt Disney technicolor nature subject short.

The Desert Fox, a film biography of German Field Marshall Erwin Rummel, on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Genevieve, another J. Arthur Rank comedy, on December 13, 14, and 15. Included in this program will be *Fiddle De Dee,* a color "experimental" short by Norman McLaren.

Hamlet, a five Academy Award winner starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

The Lavender Hill Mob, a J. Arthur Rank Academy Award winner starring Alec Guinness. *A Date With Dizzy,* a cartoon featuring the jazz of the Dizzy Gillespie quintet, will also be shown.

Frosh Strengthen Booters; Oneonta Meet Saturday

Coach Chip Hunter expressed high optimism for a winning season as the Hamilton College soccer team, considerably strengthened by a score of spirited freshmen, prepares for a preseason scrimage against Oneonta State Teachers' college immediately following the football game tomorrow.

Returning from last year's squad, which failed to net one win in seven attempts, are lettermen Tom Succop, Tim Smelzer, Harvey Katz, Ivars Leja, Bill Friend, Bob O'Neil, Toby Winiarski, and last year's leading scorer, captain Paul Urfer.

Hunter is especially pleased with the vastly improved wing play of junior O'Neill, and with Winiarski, who is currently alternating between the right inside position and the halfback line.

The Blue scoring threat should be greatly strengthened by two hard driving freshmen, wing Glen Hudson and center forward Chuck Colton. The defense, lacking the depth shown on the line, has been bolstered by the addition of freshman halfback Bill Hoyt and a pair of rugged fullbacks, Rich Lennon and Art Benjamin. Tim Norbeck, a Buffalo freshman who made All-Interstate goalie at Nichols School last year, has also looked extremely impressive in recent intrasquad scrimmages.

The Huntermen, with the exception of lettermen Boots Bartlett, who will be hospitalized indefinitely, have nursed all their early injuries and will be at full strength for the practice game Saturday, which will provide some much needed experience for the green Continentals before their opener Oct. 6 against Ithaca College at Ithaca.

Trustworthy Tram Terminates Trips

The familiar bus which ran from the Hill to Clinton Square is now a thing of the past. An order terminating the bus service to the college was issued by the Public Service Commission on Sept. 5.

The PSC's action came as a result of a hearing Aug. 21. At this public hearing PSC representatives offered a letter from President McEwen which stated that the college would no longer subsidize the bus run.

Previously the college had contributed $3968 yearly to help run the bus service. In spite of this, the PSC said, the Utica Transit Company, owners of the bus, were losing between $1,600 and $1,800 a year on the service.

To substantiate their claims the Public Service authorities pointed to the small number of passengers who used the service to and from Clinton.

The bus, they said, made 18 round trips from the Hill to Clinton between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. During the winter, the best season for the bus company, the highest number of passengers ever carried in a single day was 81. During the spring and fall, the number dropped to between 31 and 52 persons using the bus.

Authorities of the PSC also added that a specially egared bus was required for the conquering of College Hill, the grade of which reaches 12 per cent in places.

The bus run was originally established at the request of the college and members of the general public in a hearing held in 950. Thirty-two per cent of all runs made by the bus since it went into operation were without passengers.

Swarthmore Faces Continentals To Open 63rd Football Season

The squad for Hamilton's 63rd football season which opens tomorrow against Swarthmore at Steuben Field is pictured above. 1st row; Finegan, Hasseltine, Eld, J. O'Brien, Hansen, McGann, Weatherly, Bruck. 2nd row; Mongeau, Hoffman, Hoyt, Schneider, Murphy, Lies, Daily, F. O'Brien. 3rd row: Greame, Chase, Stevens, Bradt, White, Cornell, Rutter, Downey. 4th Row: Black, Roe, Slattery, Romans, Timpson, Hakanson, Sullivan, Marshall. 5th Row: Rickerson, Kosoff, Nicolette, Charvala. Missing: Brewster, Easton, Quarton, Clark, Warren.

by Jamie McClintock

Hamilton opens its sixty-third football season Saturday at 2:00 against Swarthmore's always dangerous Little Quakers at Steuben Field . Coach Don Jones has expressed optimism throughout the fall practice sessions that this year's high spirited squad may equal the fine 5-2 mark of last year's eleven. If injuries don't bar the way, the Blue could post its best gridiron squad since the turn of the century.

Despite the loss of three key starting linemen through graduation, the Continentals' forward wall looks in good shape, averaging approximately 190 pounds. Junior Mike Brewster will start at one end with 190-pound sophomore John Stevens on the other flank.

Senior Dave Quarton will man one tackle post while 195-pound Steve Downey, the only freshman to break into the starting lineup, will be at the other. Scrappy sophomore Bill Hoyt will start at one guard position with another sophomore, Bob Mongeau at the other inside post. Co-captain Joe O'Brien will anchor the line at center, weighing in at 210 .

Cline Gone

The starting backfield shapes up as the same unit as last year's except, of course, for the departure of star quarterback, Earl Cline. Little All-American Frank O'Brien will team up once more with 165-pound Hal Brouck, his running mate of the past two years. Both juniors, Bruck and O'Brien each tallied five touchdowns for the Blue last season. The quartet is rounded out by fast and hard hitting 175-pound senior fullback, Carl Hansen, last year's leading scorer.

The Lineup:

Hamilton	Pos.	Swarthmore
Finegan	LE	Bell
Quarton	LT	Durkson
Mongeau	LG	Zimmerman
J. O'Brien	C	James
Hoyt	RG	Litchenberg
Downey	RT	Guthrie
Stephens	RE	Ellis
McGann	Q	Criswell
Bruck	LHB	Sutton
F. O'Brien	RHB	Price
Hansen	FB	Wright

Jones has had to work all year with a small squad, so depth could be the team's one big weakness. Tackle Norm Dailey, a veteran 200-pound junior will undoubtedly see much action as will freshman linemen Howie Schneider and Bert Lies. Scott Finegan, the best punter on the team, will be used to spell either Stevens or Brewster as will junior John Murphey.

Eld Shifted

Versatile Pete Eld, a three-year regular, will see action at both end and halfback. The use of Eld as a halfback accents the depth problem in the backfield. Eric Hasseltine and freshman Bob Marshall are dependable quarterback understudies, but sophomore Mike Slattery is the only experienced reserve halfback left to Jones. Sophomores Earl Rickerson and Tom Timpson may see duty if an emergency arises.

Swarthmore has always proved a tough foe for the Blue. Last year's 26-12 Hamilton victory was the first win over the Garnet since 1941. The Jonesmen had lost three in a row since the series was renewed in 1952, before Hansen, Bruck & Co. rolled to last year's win at Swarthmore.

After the Blue had jumped to a 19-0 lead, the home forces had charged back to within one touchdown before the clinching Hamilton score in the final quarter. In their last appearance on Steuben Field, the Little Quakers trailed 6-0 after the first period, but rallied for a 21-12 triumph.

Men to watch for the visitors this year, are quarterback Sam Chriswell, halfback Ron Sutton, and end Bob Ellis. Sutton, the tailback in coach Lew Elverson's single-wing offense, is dangerous as both a runner and passer. Ellis, the main target for his passes, is a six-foot. 205-pounder, who was effectively bottled up by the Blue defense last year. The Garnet were able to connect on only 9 of 28 attempts and 7 passes were intercepted.

Wettlaufer Takes Tam O'Shanter; Reaches Finals in National Amateur

On August 12 sophomore Ward Wettlaufer, Hamilton's golf captain elect, emerged victorious in the Tam-O-Shanter World Amateur Tournament at Niles, Illinois. In annexing the George S. Mays trophy, Wettlaufer finished seven strokes up on his nearest competitor, Martin Stanovich, a native of Niles.

Wettlaufer, a 200-pound Buffalonian, jumped to an early lead in the second round by chalking up a four-under-par round of 68. From that point on he never relinquished the lead, and after the 72 holes of tournament play his score-card registered 290 strokes (75-68-73-74) two over par.

Ward Wettlaufer

Competing as an amateur, Ward cannot accept money for expenses or receive awards other than cups or silverware. A cup is given to the person who can win the Tam-O-Shanter three consecutive years. However in the history of the tournament only one man, Frank Stranahan, has turned the trick.

The Tam-O-Shanter crown was only one of Ward's achievements this past summer. He posted a 144 score in the qualifying round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament which distinguished him as low qualifier in his section and picked up his clubs and headed for the Knollwood courses at Wake Forest, Illinois, to compete in tournament competition.

In the first round of play, Wettlaufer defeated Bob Riddle 4 and 2 and then went on to eliminate Bernie Katz and Joe McBride in th secod and third rounds, and Jim Tomblair fell before him in the fourth round 6 and 5, before he himself was knocked out of competition in the fifth round by Ted Glickman.

In his match against Glickman, Wettlaufer dropped the first and sixth holes and was never able to make up the deficit. On the 16th hole (par 5), Wettlaufer banged out a birdie 4 only to be again outplayed by his opponent who registered an eagle 3. However, in over-alll score Hamilton's 20-year-old golf captain finished 68 holes of play only three strokes over par.

Wettlaufer was also able to annex laurels in a host of "minor" tournament during the three-month school recess. On July 20 he finished second in the amateur ranks in the Labatt Open in Quebec City, Quebec, behind Doug Sanders who shot 284 and in the Buffalo Open in June he finished two strokes behind the amateur titlist. Wettlaufer rounded out the summer by returning to hsi home club on Sept. 3 to sweep the Country Club of Buffalo Championship. He defeated his opponent 9 and 8 in the final round.

Fraternity Averages Spring Semester, 1956

Squires	81.7
ELS	79.9
Independents	79.1
TKE	78.2
Psi U	78.1
LXA	77.834
DKE	77.832
Chi Psi	77.26
AD Phi	77.22
TDX	76.4
DU	75.8
D Phi	75.5
Sig	74.8
FRATERNITY	77.3
Seniors	80.4
Juniors	79.0
Sophomores	77.2
Freshmen	75.2
Specials	79.6
COLLEGE	77.8

Hill Harriers Hie To LeMoyne Meet At Syracuse

Under the eye of coach Gene Long and the whip of veteran Al Shaler, the Continental cross Country taem is steadily coming into top form.

In the year's first time trials held last Wednesday, the returning lettermen, along with an array of promising freshmen, displayed good early-season form in covering the two-mile distance. Shaler, last year's captain, led the pack with a time of 10 min 37 sec. Only seconds behind, Bob Patton, Bill Poole, and Milt Harkrader crossed the finish line with times of 10:44, 10:54, and 11:04 respectively.

Patton, finishing second only to Shaler, ran an excellent race, showing marked improvement over hi 1955 performances. Harkrader, running in the best condition of his three-year career at Hamilton, finished strong and could be a key man in the team's forthcoming meets.

Following the lettermen in, the freshmen aggregation crossed the line with Bill Tracy in the lead, trailed by Meisner, Foote, Mikel, Button and Towle in that order. And, as in last year's nearly-undefeated team, the frosh show plenty of talent and will definitely play an important role as the season progresses.

In general good condition, except for a fe wcolds, the distancemen will travel to Syracuse this Saturday for a practice meet with LeMoyne College. The Pace will be run over a 2.4 mile course and will act as a tune-up for the team's opener Oct. 13 at Cortland State.

Hansen Receives DU Scholarship

President McEwen awarded Carl Hansen an award of $400 from the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation Tuesday afternoon.

The DU Educational Foundation was established by the late Hugh E. Nesbitt, a Columbus, Ohio, industrialist and a past president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The chief requirement for the award is campus leadership.

Three similar grants of $400 apiece were made to: Lloyd Courter, Iowa State; Thomas Harrison, Carnegie Tech; Dan Partridge, Kent State.

Hansen, president of the DU house on the Hill, is also co-captain of the football and lacrosse teams, governor of Pentagon, president of the Student Council and the Block H. Club.

Club Organizes

The Outing Club invites all interested students to its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Baker Memorial Room in the Gymnasium.

'Portraits' Chosen

A committee of Librarian Walter Pilkington, Prof. Hebert Long and Don Seyba has chosen two books, *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man,* by James Joyce, and Dylan Thomas' *Portrait of the Artist as a young Dog,* as a dual selection for the college reading reading program. Both books will be available on the second floor of the Library next week.

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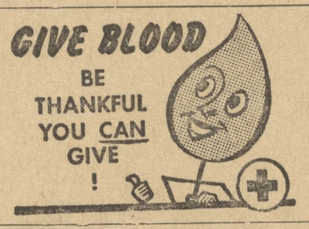

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President McEwen Describes Small Liberal Arts College to Utica Press

The following is from the Sept. 3 issue of the "Utica Daily Press," which sent staff reporter Charles Ryan Jr. to interview President McEwen about various aspects, particularly the business aspects, of a small college.

Q. President McEwen, it appears a small liberal arts school would have three rather distinct relations with the business community Your students became part of that community; your support comes, at least in part, from that area, and you are affected by any general business trends. Would you add any relationships to this?

A. One other. While this is collateral and incidental, the college is a business itself. It purchases goods and services and occasionally balances a budget. It doesn't exist to be a business, but there is that fourth relationship.

Q. Well, leaving that for a moment and considering the students, Doctor, you evidently believe a liberal arts education superior to a technical one, at least for the individual.

A. Now, you speak as though American society is primarily a business community. The task of a college is to assist able young men to get ready to live effectively in their society. True, that society has a business aspect and a college is perfectly ready to acknowledge that we are preparing young men for business careers incidentally.

But there is a sense in which the college doesn't care whether the business community considers we are preparing their members or not. The college has its own aims, for the broadening of the life of its students. It hopes that its students will be useful in society. But it isn't part of an assembly line to produce smooth material for corporate executive use

Q. Well, don't you think America is primarily a business society?

A. Very largely that is true. One of the greatest successes of America has been the result of Yankee shrewdness and productive ability. Now this is fine and I am proud of it. I am, remember, an American.

Q. Do you then believe the business community feels the same way about liberal arts graduates as you do?

A. I can't answer the question. Some in the community do and some don't. Some see no point to any kind of college.

But there is certainly a growing trend in recognizing that the problems the businessman deals with are far broader than the technical area in which he makes or sells a product, and the ultimate effectiveness of his business concern depends on facts and values far beyond any technical training. All this the best minds in business have known for quite a while.

Q. How many of Hamilton's graduates become members of the business community?

A. Perhaps half, or possibly slightly more if you consider those collateral to the community.

Q. Can you think of any changes in curricula because of this percentage?

A. None whatever. Why? Because we are not a pre-this-or-that, including pre-business. A liberal arts college thinks it knows how to help young men to grow into maturity—how to live. It doesn't aim to produce a good businessman. It just does it incidentally.

Q. Doctor, is much of the present day attitude of large corporations towards a liberal arts graduate a consideration of so-called prestige value?

A. I don't know. Possibly there is some slight consideration, but it is not too important. One corporation scout I met 15 years ago, in a different college where I was teaching told me this:

"We'll take anything you graduate. You made a selection when you picked your freshman class and another when you graduated these men. You have already selected twice."

I rather think this is why corporations come to schools like Hamilton. Not for any artificial social prestige, or the age of the college. Simply ,this institution is known to do a good job of selecting people, of working on them four years, and this saves the corporation money. They would go to a fine technical school, such as MIT, for the same reason. For the individual job, the graduate can be trained in the shop.

Q. Should a liberal arts school encourage its students to enter business, or the professions?

A. In 1900 when three per cent of the population went to college, most went for the so-called learned professions, to enter law or the ministry, Now we are sending one-third of the population to college".

I don't know that the colleges are trying deliberately to be any influence on vocational decisions. I suppose inevitably we present the claims of teaching—but you know how badly teachers are needed. And the faculty, being teachers, will lay a certain stress on that field. But I don't think it the province of the college to urge its students to go either into business or not to go.

Q. Regarding donations of large corporations to liberal arts schools, has such support generally been free gifts or with stipulations attached?

A. No stipulations. In fact, there is amazingly broad vision shown by the donor corporations. It is true that these businesses that want to be narrow, that want to buy something and see what they are getting, are not likely to make contributions to this type of college. Their gifts generally go to graduate, technical, or trade schools. It is perhaps natural that this type of college which only does a general job is receiving funds virtually unlimited in their uses.

Q. Are there no stipulations, then?

A. In the last few years, donor corporations have sometimes specified that money be used for raising teacher salaries or to increase scholarships. But these are practically unlimited and hit our principal problems anyway.

Q. Do you feel a corporate grant could compromise a school like Hamilton, because of stipulations?

A. I can't predict and the question has never come up. The support Hamilton has received is based on what Hamilton is doing. So far, it has involved no compromise nor has business stipulated anything which created any difficulty.

I think it unlikely that any private college can be bought or that its basic program can be influenced by any gift. Boards of Trustees are usually alumni and want to keep the college as it is.

Q. In a time of financial expansion, how serious is the fiscal "squeeze" to a small college?

A. It varies a lot with the college, depending on the generosity of their friends in the past, their friends and alumni in the present. Some of us are, with difficulty, balancing budgets, but there are some private colleges that are not. We have not kept pace with inflation in faculty salaries, though I believe we have in scholarship pay.

Q. Is this due to gifts from indudstry?

A. In this institution, no. Industry has been helpful, but our alumni support thus far has been far more helpful than corporation. Yet corporate support is noticeable in the budget now. You can feel the help.

Q. Do you think a college like Hamilton suffers, financially, when one of its visiting lecturers is labeled "controversial" by portions of the public?

No, I don't think so. If you are trying to produce in a college students who are potential leaders in society, they had better learn that society is dynamic, not static; that society changes and some of that change is controversial. Hence no college president will get excited when people say they are are controversial ideas under discussion on the campus, or they differ in judgment on lecturers who talk to the students. This is the way to train free Americans to think for themselves.

We haven't happened to have extreme points of view represented in our faculty or from our lecture platform to a degree that it has created any excitement in the last few years.

This is not only a personal position, but is, I am sure, the position of the Board of Trustees, the great majority of whom are graduates of the college.

Q. Finally, Doctor, do you see any remedy for the small school financial situation?

A. Not much. We will probably more slowly than other parts of the economy, increase fees because we don't want to charge money. And, of course, we shall continue to look to our alumni and friends, and continue to get some help from the corporations.

Paganelli, Kraunz Elected to PBK

Robert Kraunz and Robert Paganelli, both members of ELS, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society, Prof. Lindley announced to opener Oct. 13 at Cortland State. the student body in Chapel Thursday, Sept. 20.

In addition to maintaining high honors for three years, Kraunz lettered in swimming, is on the JV tennis team, and is a member of the Debate, Biology and Block H clubs. He is majoring in chemistry and plans to attend medical school.

Paganelli, a veteran, returned to Hamilton two years ago after three years in the Air Force. He is majoring in history here and intends to study, Middle Eastern history in graduate school.

The two men were elected by the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, of which Profs. Nesbitt, Rudd, Lindley, Marsh, Van Alstyne, Tappan and Ogilvy are members. Further elections will be announced during the spring term.

Dutch Disease Threatens Elms

The Dutch elm disease, which has destroyed thousands of trees in this section of the country, is threatening the Hamilton campus, reports Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, John Letzelter.

Letzelter and his crew are now in the process of cutting dead wood from all campus trees, hoping to prevent the disease from infesting the trees of the campus.

The grounds superintendent explained that the carrier of the Dutch elm disease begins its life cycle in dead limbs. Noting that half the trees on the campus are elms, Letzelter hopes to protect the elms by removing all dead branches.

NAACP Praised By Presbyterians

Delegates from more than 800 churches in New York, Chile and Puerto Rico met on College Hill June 12-14, for the 74th annual meeting of the New York State Presbyterian Synod.

In the meeting, the synod unanimously approved a resolution commending the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and expressed regret at the "unjust criticism that has been directed against this organization."

"Our motivation must be to achieve a racially inclusive local church as a realistic and forthright goal," the resolution atated.

"Our achievement," the committee said, "must be the result of a reflective and vital commitment on the part of our churches to an integrated Christian fellowship in which the members of all races feel equally at home.

"Because there are many branches of the NAACP in our state, the Synod of New York commends this organization and bears witness tha racial good should and will be held in high esteem."

The synod also unanimously adopted an addition to the report, byterian churches was issued. which reads: "We further recommend that ministers and church members participate in the NAACP."

A recommendation that the U. S. Senate should "strive to maintain aid to underdeveloped areas at at least its present levels" was unanimously adopted by the synod.

In other action, the delegates urged further improvement in housing and wages and in community acceptance of migrant workers in New York. A plea to invite migrant workers to Pres-

Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller announced Tuesday that a new tradition of Wednesday morning prayer will be inaugurated next Wednesday between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m The college community is cordially inited.

Majority of Alumni Contribute to Fund

For the first time in history, the Hamilton Alumni Fund received contributions from more than half the alumni.

The 2,263 donors, 50.2% of the alumni contacted, contributed $67,561.45 to the fund. Last year, 1,985 men, representing 43.9% of the alumni, donated $65,884.79.

As last year, all contributions over $60,000 will be put aside for the endowment of faculty salaries. The college will use the rest for current operating expenses.

Librarian Walter Pilkington announces that the pictures in the Library Rental Collection will be available to be rented for the first semester at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 4 in the Library.

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